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# Men's Suits, \$5. Men's Overcoats, \$5. Men's Trousers, \$1.40. Waiters' Coats, 75c.

The above are four of the greatest "trade magnets" ever offered in our business experi ence. It is but further evidence of our determination to lead the Clothing fraternity-to clinch our hold upon an appreciative public. We refrain from stating the original prices of these lines, inasmuch as their intrinsic value will be plainly apparent upon your investiga-

## Magnet No. 1.

Men's Winter Suits, in blue and black cheviots and Scotch mixtures, stylish sack shapes, being a special purchase from an overstocked manufacturer. We have also added a number of suits from our own stock. These will be displayed on our first floor. Your \$5

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About 200 pairs of Men's Trousers, in English stripes, and a large number which have been left from suits. Blue and black cheviots, Scotch mixtures, etc. You'll grab at these. \$1.40

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We also have a quantity of Men's "Single" Coats, which have fallen from this season's suits, in matching up sizes. These are in black and blue serges, cheviots and fancy cloths. ANY PRICE WILL DO.

There never was a better time to buy Clothing than now, or a better place to buy than here.

## PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.,

Progressive Clothiers, 315 7th St.

The Latest Addition to the Navy a Wonder.

Official Report of the Trial Board Made Public-Developed Remarkable Speed,

waived the usual formalities which have hitherto invariably made the acceptance of naval vessels a tedious procedure and accepted totpedo boat No. 6, which is Land Office: new enrolled on the naval lists, though tried only two days ago. This procedure, which asually consumed months, was expedited in this instance by the almost l marvelous performance of the little vessel, as described by the members of the trial board who have returned to Washington,

the highest terms. From this it appears that the course ever which the runs were made was intended to be twelve numberal miles, but in the opinion of the board it was slightly longer, measuring in excess on the chart. The best run was the first, which consumed 24 minutes 52.5 seconds, the successive runs increasing in duration. The total knots were covered in 125 minutes and 18 seconds, or at the cate of 28.73 knots per hour, while the requirements were 27 1-2 knots. At the commencement of the fifth ran one of the blowers broke down, yet the run was made at the rate of 281-4 knots. The board in its pre-

liminary report says: "The boat is a remarkable product of the highest skill in hull and engine design and workmanship. At her great speed the vibration was very slight even over the prows, and there was no evidence of that effort and strain ordinarily noticeable on full power tribls. Only a very light wave was produced, and the boat ran as well and with as little disturbance of the water

CHURCH NOTICES. BPIRITUALISM Sunday services, at 3 and 7:30, at 513-9th st.; music by Miss Grace Hanalton Jones; lecture, followed by spirit communications; Pr. Matthews, medium, residence, 1021 Vermont are; circles, Tuesday and Thursday nights; interviews daily.

SPHGITCAL.ISM Masome trail.corner.Ma.A and F. every Sunday tycenin or Sunday echool, 10 a. m.; fecture, 11.30 a. m.; 7,30 p. m. we are fortunate in having with us for Sundays in February Mrs. Marsan Carpenter, pastor betroit, Mict., Association; a fine speaker, with tests and psychometric readings after each lecture.

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CLEPHANE-on Friday morning, Febru CLEPHANE Of the age of seventy-one ary 12, 1897, at the age of seventy-one years, LEWIS CLEPHANE,
Funcral Monday, February 15, at 11
a. m., from his late residence, No. 1225
k street northwest. Friends are invited.

Hiness.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, Frank and Elizabeth Thompson, 1313
I street northeast, Sunday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLOSE-At the residence of Mr. A. B. Prishic, No. 222 Jefferson street, Ana. vo-tia, D. C. February 11, 1897, at 10:20 o clock a. m., MRS. MARGARET CLOSE, aged fifty-four years. aged fifty-four years.
Funeral from St. Teresa sCatholic Church,
Baturday, February 13, 1897, at 2 o clock
p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet 11-cm

IN MEMORIAM. OUGLEY-To the loving remembrance of my dear son, JOHN J. QUIGLEY, who died one year agotteday, tone from earth; yes, gone forever; Teur-dummed eyes shall gaze in vain. We shall hear his voice, no, never, Never more on earth again. Home is sad; oh, God, how dreary, Lonely lenesome every spot.

He was loving, kind and tender With us each and every one. offered but is now rejoicing; His joy in heaven has just begun. 1t BY HIS MOTHER.

UNDERTAKERS.

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in sixteen feet as in ten fathoms a pheomenon which the board believes is con-

tradictory to previous experience and The vessel is declared to be strong enough for all her weights and no fear is expressed that the careful measurement of the course, the tidal computations and other complete figures will change the belief that she can safely exceed the contract requirements On these assurances Secretary Herbert ordered ber prompt acceptance.

Secretary Francis Issues Instruc tions Regarding Listing of Lands, Secretary of the Interior Francis yesterday addressed the following communica tion to the Commissioner of the General

"The reorganization committee of the security-holders of the Union Pacific Railway Company having entered into an agree ment with the government whereby the government is guaranteed to receive at least \$45,754,000 for its claim against and company, at a foreclosure sale, which the Attorney General of the United States and who have made a preliminary report | and the attorneys for the said first mortgage bondholders have united in asking the court to order; and said representatives having deposited \$4,500,000 with the United States Trust Company, in the city of New York, to insure the fulfilment of said agreement; now, therefore, my orders of December 26, 1896, and January 2, 1897, governing the listing of lands to be patented to the Union Pacific Railway Company, are hereby modified.

From and after this date you will list to me for patenting such lands within the Pacific Rallway Company, as may have been sold to bona fide purchasers. In determining whether such lands may have been sold to bona fide purchasers, you will fol-low the instructions heretofore given by my predecessor, Hon. Hoke Smith

Nothing in this order shall be con straed as modifying in any way department letters of December 26, 1896, and January 2. 1897, so far as said letters relate to lands within the limits of the grant to the Central Pacific Railroad Company."

### INTERNATIONAL CHESS BEGUN, Players on Both Sides of the Se

Compete by Cable, Brooklyn, Feb. 12.-This morning th iternational chess match on ten boards oegan in the Brooklyn Academy of Music and in the Hotel Cecil, London. At about 10 o'clock the names of the players were osted on the bulletin board in the Academy and it was seen that the pairing resulted

as follows: Blackbarn (Great Britain) vs. Pillsbury. Showalter (American) vs. Locock.

Barry vs. Lawrence. Mills (Great Britain) vs. Hymes Hodges (America) vs. Bellingham. Blake (Great Britain) vs. Delmar. Helmes vs. Jackson. Cole (Great Britain) vs. Teed. McCutcheon (America) vs. Jacobs.

London, Feb. 12.-The room set apart for games in the international chess match on ten boards, being played in the Hotel Cecil here, and the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, N. Y., was crowded today when Much satisfaction was expressed when the announcement was made that McCutcheon had been selected as the tenth American player in the contest. When Jacobs, McCutcheon's opponent, adopted a center counter gambit odds were offered that McCutcheon would win the

Chess players generally are of the oninion that the games between Atkins and Burrille and Jackson and Helmes will be very closely contested, as these players are well matched. They also think that Showalter, Hodges, Delmar and Teed ought to have a slight advantage in their games with Locock, Bellingham, Blake and Cole

Catarrh for Twenty Years and Cured in a Few Days,—Nothing too simple, nothing too hard, for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to give relief in an instant. Hon, George Taylor, of Scanlon, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for 20 years, constant coughing, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles instant relief. After using a few bottles all these symptoms of Catarrh left me. It is a great remedy."

## CASSIN WON THE HANDICAP

Defeated Stites by a Foot in the Two-Mile Event.

A Splendid Finish Was a Big Sur prise and It Received Great Applause.

The bandicap skating race at the Ice Palace last evening was productive of some of the most exciting sport ever seen in a local contest. "Chic" Cassin, a youngster of only sixteen years, won the mile event from Champion Harry States in a sensational finish by less than two feet. It was the closest race ever seen at the Palace and the result was a big sur prise to everybody, for Cassin is only a youngster in knee pants and has had a very brief experience on the king steels, last night's event being the first race in which he has competed. However, his vic-tory over Stites does not detract in the least from the local champion's stanas the handicap of one lap and a half in two miles is a hard one for any skater overcome. The special point on which young Cassin deserves credit is his tory over the men on even terms with him self. The easy way in which he skated away from men twice his size marks him as one of the most promising speed skater

of this section. The race was commenced promptly at 9 o'clock with Stites and Morris as scratch men, and Frear, Hewes, and Cassin each with one lap and a half handicap. Stites started with his usual strong opening sprint, but Morris hung on for the first mile, after which he gradually dropped behind. Young Cassin at once showed the way for Frear and Hewes andhis strong skating in the first mile made many be lieve that Stites could not make up the handicap, but about the fourteenth Cassin seemed to weaken and slowed up perceptibly. Frear fell in making one of the turns, and catching his long skate under one of the seats, he hung fast until extricated by one of the officials. Hewes did not have the regular racing steels and

was greatly handicapped in consequence. At the end of the eighteenth lap the par was a clipping one, with Stites bending every effort to catch the flying youngste ahead of him, and for a time it looked as though he would do it. But young Cassi made a splendid spurt on the last lap, and, turning the last stake beautifully, he went over the line a winner, with less than two fect to spare, Stites being second, Morrithird, He wes fourth and Frear last.

It was a beautiful finish, and the specia tors cheered young Cassin to the echo Skating seems inherent in the Cassin family as Joe is undoubtedly the best man, after Stites, in the city on the long steels.

### Trap Shooting Ends Today.

With favorable weather today there every indication that the conclusion of the Glen Echo trap shooting tournament will be most successful. The stormy weather of yesterday prevented the shooting off of regular events, but a few special ones occurred late in the after noon and several good scores were made The shooting will commence at 10 o'clock this morning and continue all day

They Quarreled About a Dog. Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12. - News reached here today from Engine, Neshoba county Miss., forty-five miles northwest of Meri dian, of adifficulty which occurred between Lafayette Whitaker and Charles Bozeman wealthy planters. They fell out about a dog. Whitaker cut Bozeman's right eye out and made a deep gash in his left side. Boze man is seriously burt. No arrests have been

A Kidnaped Child Found. Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 12.-The Hyndma hild, which was kidnaped by the father and grandfather, of Cincinnati, from th mother in Philadelphia, has been located

n the San Rafael flats building, on West

Fourth street, this city, in the care of woman named Withers New Bank at Johnstown. The Cambria National Bank, of Johns town, Pa., capital \$100,000, was yesterday authorized to begin business.

The L. A. W. Convention Decided Against the Professionals.

## RESOLUTIONS CAUSED WRATH

The College Riders Will Hereafter Be Governed by Intercollegiate Rules-An Attempt to Secure Sanction for Races on Sunday Defeated,

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12, The previous day and last night's banquet had been too much for the delegates, and it was 10:30 before President Elliott called the L. A. W. assembly tororder. About fifty delegates were present, 'Amendments to the constitution were taken up. Secretary Bassett's amendment to article

2 was first taken up. It provides that Statge beying less than twenty-five resident thenders shall be called consulates. California to be con-sidered as two States. Adopted.

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Mr. Collins moved that local option be given divisions to control their own representation on the State board, not to affect the national boards Adopted.

Secretary Bassett moved to make Article III, Section I, to read that all other white wheelmen shall be eligible to associate membership, striking out the word "ama-teur." This would include professionals. A great deal of discussion ensued over the word "associate," it being the general sentiment that they be admitted into full membership. A motion was introduced by Mr. Sheridan, of Illinois, that the word

V. R. Tucker, of Pennsylvania, arose and bitterly denounced the amendment. A number of others speke favorably on it Mr. Monaghan, of SouthCalifornia, classed professional riders with horse jockeys, which evoked a storm of disapproval.

Mr. Bassett's amendment was put and lost by an overwhelming vote. The motion removing all restrictions and admitting all white persons to membership was lost, as it required a two-thirds vote. The

vote was: For, 153; against, 100.

An amendment offered by Mr Cooke, of Rhode Island, that any white wheelman character, be eligible to membership, was by the home team and the Eastern Aththen considered. A vote was taken on the amendment and it was lost, the vote been considerably strengthened and is character, be eligible to membership, was being: For, 159; against, 94; two-thirds now putting up a strong game, a spirited ote being necessary.

Mr. T. B. Kirby, of Columbia, College, president of the Inter-collegiate Association, was given the privilege of the floor. He asked that in justice and in courtesy to the association, the league change the article stating that no amateur rider receive any renuneration for his services, nor that his expenses be paid. This was an injustice to collegians, as they did not receive remuneration, but their expenses were paid. He said if this change should be made, it would bring thousands of new members to the league. Mr Kirby was he did. It read that contestants of classical colleges or schools at inter-collegiate, or other, meets, should be governed by the rules of the inter-collegiate association

It was unanimously adopted. This is what the colleges have been con-tending for, for the past year, and the threatened split between the two organizations has been averted. A recess was then taken.

A bare quorum was present when the our for colling the afternoon session to order arrived. First Vice President Kossum occupied the chair,
E. W. Roberts, of Missouri, submitted an

amendment providing that the racing heard provide for amateur and professional national championship events at the League meet. The races to be the same in num ber and distance. It was adopted Mr. Cooke, of Rhode Island, submitted on amendment to article 5, section 8, in

the event of a conte-jed election in any division it must be referred first to the division rights and privileges committee, and in case of an appeal be carried to the ational rights and privileges committee. Mr. Welch, of North Chilfornia, moved the

deption of Mr. Roberts' amendment to add to article 4, section 7, that the racing board shall grant sanctions for race meetines to be held on Sunday in such divisions in which the board officers of the divisio shall adopt a resolution permitting the same The resolution shall be subject to revocaon at any time by the board of officers

After much discussion the amendment was lost, the vote being 77 for and 61 against.

Amendments that the assembly aponpriate a fixed sum annually for the pres dent to use for expenses; increasing the bond of the secretary to \$10,000, creasing the treasurer's bond to \$15,000

The racing board reported about 100 ames, with a recommendation for their reinstatement: An amendment was introduced to have

the national assembly fix the place for the

### THE MELBOURNE MEETING.

Martin, the American, Won the Ten-Mile International,

San Francisco, Feb. 12.-The following Australian sporting advices have been re-

At the Melbourne Bicycle Club's summer meeting, which was held on January 9, and continued till the 11th, large audiences were present. In the mile international scratch, Raiph, the English champion, captured the event in 2 minutes, 20 1-5 seconds; A. B. McDonnell, the American, being

In the one mile, first-class handicap, R Walue, ten yards, defeated W. Martin, the American, scratch man, by a slight margin, in 2 minutes, 12 seconds. Martin, how-ever, captured the ten miles international scratch race from a large field, in 24 minotes, 33 seconds. On January 8, at Melbourne, Fred Seal,

## FROM PLEASANT PEOPLE

Come Kind Words That Smooth the Pathway.

In a letter from Mrs. Chas. Knickerbocker of Jackson, Mich., whose connection with the celebrated cook book entitled "Glean-ings from Home and Field" is well known, she was kind enough to say by letter to the Postum Cereal Co., Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich.: "I have finally found something to take the place of coffee in your Postum Cercal. You have a good thing that thousands of people have teen needing and wishing for, a drink to take the place of coffee which to them is poison, though so delicious and so hard to give an I swall from a varieties." or give up. I speak from experience."

Mrs. Glass of Spenger, Iowa, writes:
"Our grocer has ordered the Postum
Cercal from Des Moines and we like it
well, and many are trying it.

"It is meat and drink to our bodies and

satisfaction to our souls and conscience, because we realize it is not only harmless but is nourishing." Wily grocers sometimes work in cheap imutations of Postum Gereal coffee if the customer will stand it.

Sold by W. H. Zeh, H. P. Beattle and

urne, met for the second time to settle the question of Victorian featherweight After sixteen rounds of clever fighting McGowan forced Scal to

quit.
At Melbourne, January 12, Harry Cuilen and Ned Lyndsay, two of the best welter weights in Australia, met in a return battle, and after ten rounds of desperate fighting, a draw was the verdict.

At Melbourne, January 12, Benny Marks and Jack MeGowan, well-known feather weights, met for the Victorian champion ship, at the conclusion of the twentiett round, a draw was declared. Marks who is a newcomer, is looked upon as one of the best boxers in Australia.

THE NEW ORLEANS RACES.

The Bookmakers Have a Field Day. New Orleans, Feb. 12.-Clearing, mild

weather, but a very heavy track, marked today's racing. A crowd of 2,500 turned out and the books won, only two favorites winning, P. J. Dwyer, of New York, got

winning P. J. Dwyer, of New York, got in here this morning.
Firstrace—Sixturlongs Charm, 102, Gar-ner, 7 to 10, won by two lengths; Van Brant, 111, Echerrer, 5 to 1, second by two lengths; Halsboro, 102, Warrea, 12 to 1, third Time, 1,23, Piffall also ran. Second race—Half mile, Our Lizzie, 102, Beauchamp, 6 to 1, won by a head; Nemo, 106, Barrett, 4 to 5, second, by two lengths; Onlinear, 97, Calmpbell, 30 to 1, third. Time, 0.56 1-4. Octave, Miss Hattle, Rarus and Charlie Ross also ran. Third race—Mile and a sixteenth. Rhett

Charlie Ross also ran.
Third race-Mile and a sixteenth Rhett Goode, 106, Garner, 4 to 5, won by a length; Domingo, 109, Scherrer, 13 to 5, second by ten lengths; Limette, 109, A. Barrett, 3 to 1, third. Time, 2031-4, Play or Pay, Pluras and Incommode also ran.
Fourthrate-Sector arrongs. Bob Champett, 110, A. Barrett, 8 to 1, won by a hear); Baul Cady, 60, Dorsey, 12 to 1, second by two lengths; Pirate, 101, Reauchamp, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1-401-2, Laura Davis, Chengo, Paskola and Liselg also ran.

Laira Davis, Change, 1
also tan.
Fifth race—One mile. Bouble bummy,
88, T. Barns, 5 to 1, won by half a
length; Old Ham, 89, Songer, 7 to 1,
second by two lengths; The Platocrat, 162,
borsey, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:57 1:4.
Olean, Billion, Mauritius and Romanbo
also fall.

also ran.

Sixth race—Six furlongs. Robert Bonner, 101, Coloy, 10 to 1, won by two lengths; Henrica, 99, Songer, 3 to 1, second by four lengths; Seehach, 101, clay, 12 to 1, thrift. Time, 124. Annie Teuton, Martin K., Jasper, Frank Daly, Gractin and Appleby also ran.

played tonight in the Infantry Armory

League Basketball,

contest may be expected. Game will be

Ward It Off,

Grippe is here. Chare, and everywhere hen't let the traiter catch you by the lineat. Keep a buttle of Berkeley Pure Kye Whisky at hand. Take a generous firink occasionally. It will keep Mr.

## Diamond Dust

If Fitzsimmons licks Brother Jim, Joe Corbett won't be "so warm" in Balt

Tom Brown saysit's as good as going into

tauseum to see Ed Cartwright's "piaco egs" incosed in golf stockings. The league magnates will want to see Uncle Nick's schedule at the Baltimore

meeting with something of the same on riceity that a small boy searches his Christ nas stocking. Tom Brown received a letter from Mercer vesterday in Which he stated that he hight not be able to reach Washington in time for the inauguration, owing to some engagements. The lady tans hope there

is nothing matrimonial the matter with A letter from Selbach to Mr. Wagne stated that the story of the burning of his hand was very much exaggerated. He said the hand was painfully blistered but there was at no time any danger of permanent injury. The wound had nearly icaled at the time of the writing.

Jack Crooks has recovered from his fit pique over his relegation to the mine lengue club at Columbus, has shoved off he bench of lace curtains he had hanging on his chin and is out with a builetin stating that he will "play the game of ins life." When it comes to shooting the an in the spring Jack is in Class A

When Charley Reilly entered the profes sional baseball ranks he was called the his fancy personal attire. But Charley, like Berry Wall, has married and ceased affect ing aurora borealis neckwear and clothing that talked outloud, though he is yet one of the neatest dressed men in the business

The games scheduled between George

town College and the Senators will be their first meeting for several years. The var-ity boys expect to reach a high de gree of proficiency under the coaching of Capt. Joe Kelly, of the champion Baltinores, and no doubt, will make a very reditable showing against the leagure The games are sure to attract large crowds Henry Chadwick, the venerable "Father of Baseball," says he is confident that the Washington club will end the season in better position than last year. In a letthe born r of ninth place, though tied with Brooklyn, as they beat the Trolley Dodgers eight out of twelve games played. Uncle for Harvey Smith. who, he says, is one of the greatest infielders in the profession He never tires of saying nice things about the youngster in his letters to the press Charley Farrell is also one of his favorites and he never fails of a chance to play

him good and strong in the papers. As

for Cartwright, the veteran says he knows

of no one better equipped in every way

When Tommie Dowd was frisking around in Washington and other Eastern cities dur ing the holidays, he gave out a lot of pipe stories about how he intended strengthen ing the very much run down at the hee St. Louis Browns. He was going to get Bobby Lowe, Lave Cross, and other star players, and in the list he mentioned the name of Jimmy McJames. Tommie's 'dream' traveled around over the country and finally struck Charleston, S. C., where Jimmie is a student in a sawbones colege. The thought of him falling into the remorseless clutches of Chris Von Der Ahe froze Jimmie's hot Southern blood, and a letter was dispatched, hot haste, to Mr. Wagner, its flight being accellerated by the pasting on of a special delivery stamp Mr. Wagner often laughs about that letter Jimmie started his epistle with high sounding phrases, and true to the habit-of his section, interpolated the ever ready Southern "Sir" between every half dozen words. 'I want you to distinctly understand, sir, that I will not go to St. Louis, sir-no sir most emphatically, no sir!" wrote Jimmie. But he grew more docide near the end and wound up by imploring Mr. Wagner not to sell or trade him to St. Louis. The next nail South from Philadelphia carried a letter to Jimmie, which quieted his nerves and set his fears at rest.

\$1,25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Pensylvania Railroad, Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday, February 13 and 14, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, February 15. Good on any train. fe9,10,11,12,13e-10,11,12,13,14m

# THE \$3 OFFER TO BE MAINTAINED

Until the Number of Patients Exceeds the Possibility of Personal Attention.

Doctor McCoy Will Give Due Notice in the Public Prints of Its Withdrawal.

The essence of what Doctor McCoy | SIILL MAKING THE had to say was that it is not honest to lead people to medical offices of free offers and take their money. When Doctor McCoy established his practice in Washington, for a stated time he treated every one free. He would as soon thought of cutting his arm off as of accepting a cent. He made the word "Free" popular because his use of it was honest. His offer to treat patients for \$3 a month was believed by thousands because they knew Doctor McCoy told the truth. It is not enough that this be once stated. The lesson needs to be brought home. The public must be protected from any methods that are not sincere. The sick ones in any event deserve protection, so Doctor McCoy teaches this lesson, giving the people again his offer of \$3 a mouth. It will be readily seen that such an offer could not be maintained for a considerable or indefinite length of time. Doctor McCoy will simply maintain it until the number of patients exceeds the possibility of per sonal care, only promising to give due notice of its withdrawal in the

public prints.
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE ALL APPLYING FOR OR RENEWING TREATMENT WILL BE TREATED UNTIL CURED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF 83 A MONTH. THE OF-FER IS NOT CONFINED TO ANY ONE DISEASE. IT MEANS THAT NO MATTER WHAT THE SICKNESS ARE AT ALL REQUIRED, THE PA TIENT WILL BE TREATED UNTIL CURED AT THIS RATE.



John W. Little, 209 N st. sw. Cured of catarrh of entire system.

THE PLEASURES OF HUNTING RESTORED

WITH HIS HEARING, John Potter, 1527 33d st. n.w. John Potter, 1527 33d st. n.w.:

"When I first went to Doctor McCoy! was very deaf. I could not hear anything without very great difficulty. I could not hear ordinary conversation at all, and to make me unuersiand, a person would have to speak very loud and directly to me, and even then it would be necessary to repeat want had been said. I could not near my watch tick in either ear.

"I also had continuous randiding noises in my cars, both night and day. These noises became so great at high, that they sounded like some one blowing home in

unded like some one blowing horns my ears. They made me very servous,

ares and went to him. Now I Can Hear Anything Without

the Least Difficulty. can hear conversation, and my friends do not have to speak above an ordinary tone. I can hear a watch tick distinctly. The noises have entirely left me. "I do a great deal of hunting. I was bliged to watch for the birds, as i appossible for me to hear the noise the made. Since I have been under Doctor McCoy's treatment I can bear the noise of the birds, and now derive a great deal more pleasure from the sport."

These people are cured of deaf-ness without an operation. Their ears are not dilated. They are cured by this wonderful treatment that restores the hearing without causing pain or distress of any

HAD TO SHOUT TO MAKE HIM HEAR.

Alex. Dercourt, 337 H st. ne.: "I jad been deaf for six years. When I came o Doctor McCoy I could not hear a word at was said unless shouted in my ears. could not bear the electric cars, th foor bell ringing, or even thunder. I tried many doctors, while traveling in Paris and elsewhere, and have been treated

By Many Physicians Abroad. "They all said the same thing, that there was no help for me. I read in the papers about Dr. McCoy, and I went to see him. After being some time under treatment, one lay, to my astonishment, I suddenly heard he clock tick.

ENTIRELY CURED OF A TERRIBLE SKIN DISEASE

Geo H. Cannan, 119 2d st. n.w "About five years ago I first discovered on my hands water pimples about the size of a penny. They came two or three at a time first and then they would spread at a time first and then they would spread and cover my whole hand. They would swell up and burst, and my hands would become a mass of sores. I lest two of my naits from the disease. During winter weather my hands were worse. Last winter I lost seven weeks' work because of the

"I had been treated by many doctors but they could not care me. I read in the papers of the cure of John B. Barker, 1310 12th st. nw., of Eczema by Doctor McCoy, and placed myself under his treatment. I have been entirely cured. my hands is as soft and clean as those of a young child. I recommend anyone suffering from any skin disease to go to

CHILDREN HEAR: NO OPERATION-NO PAIN,

Müster Henry Genmann, 207 Stann place. Aged 12 years. His mother igs: "My son had been dear for two years. His ears constantly discharged, and he suf-fered all the time from severe headache. He attends St. Mary's School, but because of his deafness, he could not understand his teacher, and she would be often obliged to reprint and him because the thought him

'I read of Doctor McCoy's many wonder heurs just us well as any one."



Raymond Dickson, Brightwood Avenue nw., Aged 10 years, Cured of Deatness.

OF HIS DEAFNESS. HEARING RESTORED. Raymond Dickson, Aged 10 Years, Brightwood ave. nw., city. His mother had to take him from school. Histencher

LEFT SCHOOL BECAUSE

hald to take him from school. Histencher says "Raymood was so deaf that we said if was assiess to have him there. She could not make him unslessing." When he was six years old he was run over by a carriage, one of the wheels passing over his head. From this time he became deaf, so deaf that we found great difficulty in making him indecidend as all. It was necessary to shout at him to make him hear a word. Whenever he cought cold his hearing would become even worse.

'It was because of the states by others of their cures, of the young and old alike that we took Enymond to Dector Mctoy. It makes me very happy towny that my son now hears perfectly. He understands our conversation, and he can distinctly hear a water tick when held six inches from his ear.

"With his deafness he was troubled with rumbling noises in his head, which

have now censed. 'His hearing returned suddenly; we first "His hearing returned suddenly; we first noticed it when we found that he could hear every word of our conversation carried on in ordinary tone. We are very grateful to Doctor McLoy for what



Henry Ochmann, 507 Stanton

Place n. e. Cured of deafness. HOW HER TEACHER HELPED ALICE LYLES. TO A CURE OF DEAFNESS

Miss Alice Lyles, 215 South Alfred t., Alexandria, Va., fourteen years old: I cannot remember when I was not deaf.

saying at home. Atsenuol I Can Hear Every Word the teacher says. My teacher is Miss Davis, of the Peabody School. She lets me out of school to take the treatment." Mrs. Sarah Lyles, her mother, says.

"My daughter had been deaf since she
was five years old. She could not hear
any ordinary conversation. She is intensely happy over her cure by Doctor
McCoy. She said: "Ma, I can hear everybody, and everything is so plain now."

Miss Davis, the teacher, says: "When I first knew Alice, that was three years ago, she was very deaf. This term I honeced it more than ever, entil the last few weeks, when I rocced she heard better. Now she readily answers any questions. It need to be painfuit one to give her recitations at all. Now she can hear me."

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AN INSANE TAILOR.

Abraham Hirshman Captured While Running Up and Down the Street,

Abraham Hirshman, a German tailor, wenty-seven years old, living at No. 1107 Il street northwest, was arrested by Po-

destrians. He could not be induced to say anything regarding himself, and be was held until an examination of his mental condition can be made today.

Twelfth, shouting and insulting lady pe

Hirshman was formerly an inmate of St. Elizabeth's, but succeeded in walking away about five months ago and returned If street northwest, was agressed by Po-liceman Miller last night and locked up station last night and scated that his son in No. 1 station house on the charge of had been all right since he left the asylum insunity. The officer found Hirshman until yesterday, when he drank some running up and down F street, near | beer and at once became violently insane.